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Coleman, Alberta

1,775 Jobs Available with Defence Dep't.

EDMONTON — Approximately 1,775 vacancies are available this summer to students of the prairie provinces in Department of National Defence student employment programs.

About 340 students aged 16 to 24, will be hired under the department's casual civilian employment program for a variety of jobs at bases throughout the three provinces. Employment will include office work, transport driving, warehousing and food services.

A limited number of opportunities also exist for employment in fields directly related to their academic disciplines.

Another 200 students, aged 17 to 24, will be employed to clear and improve range areas and related facilities at Canadian Forces Bases Shilo, Man, and Calgary, Alberta. Under this program accommodation and emergency medical care will be provided by the department. Students selected for both these programs will be paid the minimum local prevailing rate applicable to their employment.

CNP Pool Group Announces Revenues To Date

The residents of the Town of Coleman were told by the Pass pool project committee that the monies required for the construction of the swimming pool have in total been collected or pledged as follows:

Town of Coleman, \$14,100; from walk-a-thons and raffles, \$12,000; donations from local industries, \$18,200; Village of Frank, \$1,800; Town of Blairmore, \$25,380; 1 D. No. 5, \$43,250, and government grants, \$60,000.

There are 713 school and pre-school children of Coleman who will be able to use the pool facilities. The committee urges that all possible action be taken as soon as possible to get the project under construction.



CONSERVATIVES GEARING FOR ELECTION — Charlie Price, the President of Pincher Creek-Crownest Progressive Conservative Association reports that the organization for the expected spring election is nearing completion.

Warden and Guards Hold Banquet; To See Film May 12

The annual Parents' Banquet of the Coleman Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards, was held on Saturday at the Coleman Elks Hall.

The evening began with the Warden Code.

Larry Nelson was master of ceremonies and introduced supervisors, Mrs. Marion Amell for the Girl Forest Guards, and Mr. Steve Proc for the Junior Forest Wardens, and the out of town guests from Pincher Creek and Lethbridge.

Andy Russell, well known author and conservationist, told an amusing bear story and a fast story of a more serious nature. He stressed to the boys and girls the importance of a good education. He compared the new schools of today, the modern buildings and conveniences, and the one room school of the days gone by.

In closing, Mr. Russell reminded everyone to help conserve our natural habitat.

Blake Rothell of Lethbridge, showed a film of the Junior Forest Wardens on a survival camp in the Kananaskis region.

Larry Nelson showed a film of the activities of the Lynx Creek summer camp.

The Wardens, not being as brave as the Guards, sat back, observed and applauded the Guards in their various skits and sing-songs.

Future activities planned for the Wardens and Guards will be shown on May 12 in the Horace Allen High School at 8:00 p.m.

POLICE NEWS

A break-in that took place on the night of May 3-4 at the Coleman Royal Canadian Legion is still under investigation.

There was an accident in West Coleman on April 30 when a vehicle driven by Mrs. Hatachik was parked vehicle owned by Glen Poulton.

The following persons have been convicted in the Provincial Court at Blairmore, Alberta, for the following:

Henri Singh of Coleman, was charged and convicted of willful damage. He was charged \$25 in costs \$250 to make restitution.

Stanley Macethe of Coleman was charged and convicted for theft under \$50. He was fined \$50, no costs.

Lytle Vaughan of Calgary, was charged with theft over \$50 (auto theft). He was sentenced to Lethbridge Provincial Jail for two months.

Orest Piruzok of Natal, B. C. was charged and convicted of impaired driving. He was fined \$300 in costs and suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

Glen Thiesman of Coleman, was charged and convicted of impaired driving. He was fined \$225 and his license suspended for six months.

OBITUARIES

IWANICHUK: Mile of Bellevue passed away in the Pincher Creek Hospital on April 24, 1971 at the age of 77 years. Born in Karlow, Galicia, Poland on September 1, 1893 and came to Canada in 1913 and in 1922 came to Hillcrest where he worked in the Hillcrest Mines. He was also employed in the Hillcrest Mohawk Mines.

Mr. Iwanichuk was secretary for a number of years of the Bellevue Branch Workers Benevolent Association. He was a bachelor. Funeral services were held in Fantin's Blairmore Chapel on Tuesday, April 27 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. David Robbins officiating. Interment followed in Hillcrest Cemetery. Fantin's Chapel Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were V. Belik, A. Bain, C. Manieux, T. Merry, L. Krontos and D. Makin.

LEFACEK: Joseph passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital May 1, 1971 at the age of 70 years.

Born in Treština, Czechoslovakia on January 24, 1901 and came to Canada in April 1928, settling in Coleman where he has resided since.

He married Sophie (Knezsky) in July 1922 at Bellevue. He worked as a miner for International Mines and Michel Colliers until retiring in 1965.

Member of the B.P.O.E. No. 117, Coleman Elks Lodge, Slovak Benevolent Society, the Michel Local, United Mine Workers of America, and Catholic Faith.

Predeceased by his parents and one brother in Czechoslovakia. Survivors include his wife Sophie in Coleman, two sisters in Czechoslovakia.

Interment followed in the Coleman Catholic Cemetery. Prayers were heard in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church on Monday, May 3, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, May 4, at 10:30 in Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

SICKOFF: William, longtime resident of Bellevue, passed away in the Pincher Creek Hospital on Saturday, April 24, 1971 at the age of 80 years. He was born in Essen, Germany on December 21, 1890 and came to Canada in 1911, settling in the Edmonton and Leduc areas. In 1917, he came to Bellevue where he has been a resident since.

He was employed in the West Canadian Colliers Mine until retiring in 1963 and was a member of U.M.W.A. In 1965, he married the former Christine Leskio who was one of Bellevue's early residents.

He was predeceased by his father, Michael Sickoff and his mother, both in Germany; his wife in 1960 and a son, William in 1966, both in Germany.

Survivors include a son, Frank of Bellevue, a daughter, Mrs. G. (Josephine) Townsend, Westminister, B.C., six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Fantin's Blairmore Chapel on Wednesday, April 28, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. David Robbins officiating.

Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the Canadian Heart Fund, c/o Mrs. Flora Mickels, Blairmore.

Fantin's Chapel Ltd., in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Simon Stoyka, W. Malenick, Clyde McDonald, Maurice Trutt, Dan Puffer, and W. Serra.

RUSHTON: Jack of Edmonton and formerly of Coleman passed away in the Pincher Creek Hospital on Friday, April 25, 1971 at age 84 years.

He was born in Atherton, Lancaster, England on August 10, 1882 and was a long time resident of Coleman. He was predeceased by his wife, Isabelle, in Coleman, 1968. Mr. Rushton was secretary of the Coleman Elks Lodge for a number of years.

Survivors include two sons, Jack of Trail, George of Edmonton, four step-daughters including Mrs. J. (Isabelle) Peduk of Coleman, a step-son and six grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in the Brooks United Church, Brooks, Alberta, on Tuesday, April 27, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. with interment following in the family plot, Brooks Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the Canadian Heart Fund, c/o Mrs. Flora Mickels, Blairmore.

Smith Funeral Home, Brooks, in charge of arrangements.

An iron was won by Len Cuts.

RCMP Musical Ride To Tour Kootenays

The world-famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will travel throughout British Columbia in two separate tours as one of the major events of Centennial 71 celebrations, it is announced by L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial 71 committee.

"The world-famous ride will be seen in nearly every section of the province," Mr. Wallace said. "This is part of a program to carry Centennial celebration to as many communities as possible."

In the Kootenays performances will be held July 13 at Trail; July 14 at Nelson and July 16 in Cranbrook.

Lions Bingo Winners

Winners in the recent May 13 Lions Bingo were: \$50.00 — Ann Hurk: \$25.00 — Steffie Yagoo and Izza Pierdalla; \$15.00 — John MacCollock, Ann Topak and Ann Hurk; \$10.00 — Mrs. Karsus, Rose Saad, Francis Cole, Jack Nelson, and Polly Sawchenko; \$5.00 — Vilma Vidula, Germain Booth, Peggy Veprava and Cliff Lether, \$3.00 — Marcell Russell, Gila Lord, Ann Hurk, Mrs. Niel and Mrs. Ann Hurk.

Those who wish to use the bus for Clinic appointments are asked to make sure that they make their Friday appointments at least two days ahead.

Senior Citizens Bus Now In Operation

The bus service for Senior Citizens of the Crownest Pass is now in operation.

Twenty-four Senior Citizens rode the bus, some using it for getting to appointments at the Clinic, or visiting the hospital. Others used it for a shopping trip or to visit friends in other parts of the Pass.

The bus service was organized for Senior Citizens by Preventive Social Service. Various service clubs, organizations and business men in the Pass have been approached to give their financial support to this venture.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Miners' Club of Hillcrest are covering the costs of running the bus until the end of April.

The Blairmore Lions Club will look after the costs for the month of May. Dobek Bros., have assisted the project in getting started by donating a roll of tickets.

The bus service will operate every Friday. Tickets are 50c return fare and can be purchased at the places where the bus stops. Bus stops are:

Hillcrest, Allen's Confectionery (1:30 p.m.); Maple Leaf, Mike Gray's (1:40); Bellevue Inn, Scotty Rebeon (1:45); Frank Town Office (1:55); Blairmore, Lazy K (2:00); Pass Hotel, Anne's Restaurant (2:05); West End Confectionery (2:10); Coleman, Golf Station (2:15); Peg's Restaurant (2:20); the Clinic (2:25); the Hospital (2:30); Blairmore, Pass Hotel (2:35).

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Coleman Light and Water

Ac Construction were authorized to install new power poles and wiring of transformers.

Alberta Gov't Bans B.C. Eggs

Agriculture Minister Henry Rustie recently banned movement of all commercial and hatching eggs, chicks, poultry and other avian species from the province of British Columbia. The ban is effective immediately and until further notice.

The minister took the move to protect the Alberta poultry industry from the outbreak of infectious avian laryngo tracheitis which has caused a mortality of 20 to 50 per cent in some B. C. poultry flocks.

Coleman Elks Carnival A Success

Coleman Elks held a very successful carnival night on Friday, April 30, with a good response from the citizens of the area.

Coleman Elks would like to thank all persons who made this carnival the success it was.

On Saturday, May 1, the Elks held a Gay Nineties Night. A night of dancing was enjoyed by one and all. Prizes were awarded for best costumes.

1 — Best original dressed lady — Mrs. Laura Trout, dressed in an Old Fashioned Riding Outfit.

Best original dressed man — Donald Filasib-Gambler.

Best comical dressed — Ted Michalsky — Klondike gold miner.

Council Hear Plans On Satellite Radio

Bob Land and Bob McDonald of CJOJ Radio in Lethbridge, attended the last council meeting and presented to the Mayor and Councilors the possibility of setting up a radio station in the Pass. They advised council that a studio and relay station would be set up somewhere in the Pass.

There is to be a Court of Revision on May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

The Town of Coleman has applied to the government to hire two students for the summer months. The jobs will include cleaning of the cemetery and parks.

Coleman Girl Forest Guides Entertain

The Coleman Girl Forest Guides entertained the Coleman Senior Citizens Monday, May 3, with skits and a sing-song, which was enjoyed by all. The girls' project for the next three months is to volunteer their services to help the Old Age Pensioners to do chores (i.e., wash windows, cut grass, do shopping or other errands).

On May 16 the Coleman Girl Forest Guard and Junior Forest Wardens are sponsoring a hike-a-ton to raise funds for the Lynx Creek camp.

Kaiser Resources Announces Appointment

SPARWOOD — Lorne H. Hunter has been appointed general superintendent of mining for Kaiser Resources Ltd., it was announced by Harry M. Conger, vice-president of operations. In this position, Hunter will be responsible for the surface mining operations, mine engineering and mine geology.

Before joining Kaiser Resources, Hunter was assistant manager at Bethlehem Copper Mines in central British Columbia, and, prior to that, worked at Kaiser Steel's Eagle Mountain Mine in California.

Born in Drumheller, Alberta, Hunter obtained his B.Sc. in mining engineering from the University of Alberta. He will be residing in Sparwood with wife Adine and three boys.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Eugene Rejman of Coleman received the OFCN Scholarship of \$100 at the graduation ceremonies of the Lethbridge Community College on Saturday, May 1.

The scholarship was presented by CJOJ Radio and T.V. of Lethbridge to the student with the highest academic standing in Year 2 of the Radio Arts Program.

Eugene has obtained employment with CJOJ Radio.



LETHBRIDGE — In what is a first for Alberta, a talking dog called Snoopy will be helping with speech therapy at the Dorothy Gooder School for Retarded Children.

Donated to the school by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 44, Lethbridge Club, the toy dog is a two-foot replica of his comp strip counterpart. He has a three-inch speaker sewn into his nose.

The speech therapist uses a walkie-talkie-type phone connected to Snoopy by a 25-foot cord. A cordless dog is also planned which will operate by a remote radio system.

Experts in the field are finding that children who will not communicate with adults, or even with other children, can sometimes be drawn out of their shells in a remarkable way by a talking doll-dog.

High School News

By BILLY FIELDS

Right at the moment we are in the badminton section of our sport. The badminton tournament will be held in Bellevue near the end of April — so get out there and support your town.

The grade 8's hosted a party for all grade eights in the H.A.S. gym. This party was for Bellevue and Blainmore also. We played records and danced, even though it took a good while for anyone to get up to participate. The party didn't turn out as well as we would have liked.

7 won the trophy for the highest marks in the Speech Arts division — so congratulations, Debbie. Also we wish to thank Mrs. Bona, Mrs. Malanchuk and other teachers.

We watched a fascinating film entitled "Grizzly Scenes". This film showed many excellent shots of some of the world's most famous bears.

On April 7 and 8 the film club sponsored another film entitled, "Spartacus".

Our track and field team is being organized and will be coached by Mr. Hall.

SCHOOL HOSTS DRUG SEMINAR

On April 16 the Crossness Consolidated secondary school hosted a drug seminar.

Present at the discussion were an experienced panel of adults and teenagers. Separate group talks took place plus the showing of two films.

The seminar resumed April 17 with lunch, more group discussion, an overall census of the entire drug seminar along with a question-answer — and comment period.

Announcement

WEDDING

United in marriage on April 17 in the United Church in Coleman were Jean Foxton and Anton Gorp, with Rev. E.B. Smith performing the ceremony.

The reception was held at the home of the bride with relatives and friends attending.

Card of Thanks

To all business firms of the Crows Nest Pass who have purchased advance children's tickets on the country circus stage show sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion No. 9, Coleman Branch.

Many thanks as there will be many children privileged to attend and the proceeds will go to wards community sports.

Al Krywolt
Royal Canadian Legion
Coleman Branch No. 9

Women's Page

COLEMAN SOCIAL

Mrs. C. Haggart of Abbey, Sask. visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. MacQuarrie.

Miss Christyann Dunford of Calgary visited her grandmother, Mrs. M. MacQuarrie. She also visited at Cranbrook and Fernie.

Mr. K. Olsen of Calgary, visited his aunt, Mrs. Holstein.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Earl Schmidt, who is in Pincher Creek Hospital.

Mrs. W. Thomas of Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner of Calgary, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent from Picture Butte, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones and family of Kalspiller, Mont., visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were Calgary visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law.

N. Smith has returned home here after spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter at Burnhead.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Rejman were Mr. and Mrs. John Janak and family of Kelowna, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bravle of Calgary.

Mrs. K. Johnston recently visited her daughters, Mrs. F. Gimmell and Miss Laura Johnston in Calgary.

Mrs. N. Kinnear, Mrs. Kinnear Sr., Mrs. R. DeCecce, Mrs. V. Phillips, Miss Margaret Roughoul, and Mrs. Reeves were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mrs. Robert Franz won the ham raffish by the junior boys' basketball team. All proceeds from the contest went toward the purchasing of new jackets.

Your Teeth and Good Health

By DR. MARCIA BOYD

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Tooth decay is the most common of man's long-standing diseases. Almost 100 per cent prevalence is reported in large groups of the population all over the world.

Decay has no prejudices — it affects all people, all ages and all communities. Children are its first victims.

There are not enough dentists and not enough money to repair all the damage. What can we do to help ourselves and our children? A few simple rules can save you time and money.

— Establish your child in a brushing habit — after every meal and before bedtime. If it is impossible to brush when away from home just "swish and swallow" with water. If your child is young and cannot handle the brush himself — help him. It will be time well spent.

— Be choosy about between meal snacks. Use high quality foods which promote general good health as well as helping to keep our teeth healthy. For instance, give fresh fruit, raw vegetables, meat and cheese rather than sandwiches, pop, cookies and candies. Save the sweets for dessert when you know your child will be brushing afterwards. Substitute rather than deny.

— If you live in a community that does not have fluoridated drinking water, give a fluoride supplement. Ask your dentist or doctor for the drops or tablets and begin early.

These easy preventive measures can be used in your home at little cost to help your child keep his teeth and keep them free of tooth decay.

Osteoporosis is the most common metabolic bone disease in North America. It leads to a thinning of the bone because of a decrease in the formation of calcium salts.

Most people after the age of 40 years appear to have an irreversible daily loss of bone calcium.

The condition is more common in women than in men and, since the bones are weaker, they are more liable to fracture.

The older person may complain of pain, especially in the back bone and pelvis since these are the

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★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON

How can you tell when a household product is hazardous or dangerous? In one way, almost all products can be considered dangerous, depending on how they are used. A pencil, for example, is not hazardous, but it can be dangerous if used improperly, it causes no problem. But if it is misused, intentionally or accidentally, it can cause injury, perhaps even death.

The Department of Consumers and Corporate Affairs believes that consumers must use everyday common sense when it comes to the possible dangers of using a product. But some products, such as bleaches, polishes, sanitizers, glues, and cleansers, are hazardous because of the substances they contain. These products are necessary and useful, but to the job they are intended for they often need chemical ingredients that are harmful to people.

In June last year, a Hazardous Product Act was passed by Parliament. It gave the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs authority to ban certain hazardous products and to regulate the sale, distribution, advertising and labeling of others. Recently, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford announced the first regulations under this act. Beginning on June 1, 1971, consumer chemical products mentioned in the regulations, ranging from bleaches to anti-freeze, must be labelled according to a system developed by the Department.

The system is based on a set of easily-understood symbols which show what the hazard is and how dangerous it is. Four hazards have been pinpointed: poison, flammable, explosive, and corrosive. Three degrees of hazard have been determined: danger (it could kill you), warning (it could make you very ill), and caution (it could make you ill or hurt you).

These symbols feature traffic sign shapes: the octagonal shape means "danger"; the diamond shape and the inverted triangle yield sign means "caution". Inside these traffic shapes will be symbols indicating potential danger, eg. skull and crossbones indicate "poison"; flames indicate a "flammable" product; an exploding ball suggests a substance is "explosive"; and a skeleton hand in a tub indicate the product is "corrosive". Keep these products out of the reach of small children!

To support the symbols and provide more information to consumers, the regulations require that the chief hazards must be stated below the traffic symbols on the main portion of the label or container. Elsewhere on the label, the manufacturer must make a more detailed warning statement and give the recommended first-aid treatment. All symbols and statements must be shown in a certain size depending on the size of the container. This will ensure that the information is displayed prominently in relation to the container's size. All information must appear in English and French.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs believe that this new system of labelling hazardous consumer chemical products will reduce the number of poisonings and injuries from these sources. According to the poison control figures issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare, in 1967 alone there were 38,900 poisonings reported. Of these, 80 per cent were among children four years old or less, and 15,839 cases involved household substances.

No amount of laws or regulations will protect the careless handler of these products — the person who doesn't care. Everyone, parents and children alike, must be alert at all times to hazards around them. The hazardous product regulations will assure that you are told about the hazards, right on the product. It is then up to you to

observe these warnings and heed the instructions provided.

With the aid of these symbols, when they appear on products next year, prevent tragedy by looking ahead. Scud out possible hazards and do something about them even if it means putting them under lock and key.

Also, if you have problems with the products you buy, or if you like what this Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is doing for the consumer, write to "The Consumer", Box 99, Ottawa, Canada.

Have you made a purchase you are dissatisfied with? Are you wondering how and where to register a complaint?

The Consumers Association of Canada has prepared information on how to go about complaining in an effective way. As a consumer, I'm sure you will find it valuable.

A consumer should not neglect to lodge a complaint when one is due. A responsible manufacturer will not knowingly produce unsatisfactory merchandise; a responsible retailer will not knowingly sell it. You will be doing both the manufacturer and other consumers a service when you make dissatisfaction known to them.

Adopt a constructive attitude when registering a problem. The attitude of all consumers, whether CAC members or not, determine the public image of the Consumers' Association of Canada and the influence of this organization.

Remember some tips on how to register an effective complaint:

1. If you are angry — cool off.

2. If possible, return the merchandise to the retailer from whom you bought it.

3. Explain your problem personally or by a pleasant letter to the manager, buyer or other person in charge — not the sales clerk. Be fair and honest, exaggeration defeats itself.

4. If necessary write the manufacturer.

5. If reasonable settlement or explanation is not obtained from any of these sources, write to CAC, Consumers' Association of Canada, Box 512, Edmonton, Alberta.

OR
The Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department, Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario.

6. Keep a copy of all correspondence. When writing about unsatisfactory merchandise, know and state clearly:

(a) The correct name of the product, the manufacturer and his address.

(b) any model, serial or batch number.

(c) size, quality or grade where applicable.

(d) if canned or packaged, the code number from the can or package.

(e) store where purchased, with address.

(f) date of purchase.

(g) price of purchase.

(h) nature of your complaint.

(i) and how you have handled it so far (with copies of correspondence if possible).

As consumers, we all have obligations to ourselves and our nation to be informed and to be discriminating in our purchases. The demands of consumers determine the quality of goods and services we receive.

Alberta's R.N.'S
Convent At Banff

The annual convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses will be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, May 11 to 14, 1971, with more than 800 nurses expected to attend.

The theme for the 1971 sessions will be "Cope with Cop Out", and will be geared to meeting emotional needs of people.

"Nurse of the Year" Candidates Named

One of three nurses will be named "Nurse of the Year" at the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses annual convention to be held in the Banff Springs Hotel, May 11 to 14, 1971.

At the Association's annual banquet, Thursday, May 13, the "Abe Miller Memorial Award" will be presented to either Miss Elizabeth MacDougall of Calgary, Regional Director, V.O.N. for Canada; Mrs. Iris Mossey, staff nurse at St. Michael's General Hospital, Lethbridge; or Mrs. Patricia Yates, senior nurse, Vegreville Health Unit.

In Person

Tommy Scott's
COUNTRY CIRCUS STAGE SHOWCOLEMAN SPORTS ARENA
Tuesday, June 1st - 7 p.m.

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Children to Age 13 — \$1.00 Adults — \$2.00



St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.

9:30 a.m.

Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.

Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.

Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.

Evening service—7 p.m.

Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9.

Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

Coleman Elks

CASH AND PRIZE

BINGO

in the

Elks' Hall, Coleman

on

MAY 14, 1971 - 8 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 in 52 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1971

ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.

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Matches	ALBERTA GOLD BOOK 50 books per box	2 for 55c
Milk	ALTA. GOLD EVAPORATED 15 fluid oz. tin	5 for 95c
Flour	ALTA. GOLD ALL-PURPOSE 20 lb. bag	\$1.39
Ice Cream	ALBERTA GOLD 1/2 gallon carton	89c
Milk	ALTA. GOLD POWDERED SKIM 3 lb. net wt. pkg.	\$1.29
Honey	ALBERTA GOLD CREAMED 2 lb. net wt. tub	59c
Bread	ALTA. GOLD WHITE OR BROWN sliced, 20 oz. loaves	4 for 89c
Nescafe	INSTANT COFFEE 10 ounce jar	\$1.79
Dog Food	LASSIE	8 for \$1.00
Potatoes	LOCAL GEM 20 lb. bag	69c
Bacon	ALTA. GOLD SLICED 1 lb.	69c

ALBERTA GOLD SHOPPING DAYS CONTEST

FROM NOW UNTIL SATURDAY, JUNE 19

ENTER EVERYTIME YOU SHOP

"SHOP WISELY — SHOP KROPINAK'S"

Le Dain Commission's Decision Under Attack

The more we read, study and research the recent report of the Le Dain Commission's recommendations on drugs, the more it appears the Canadian public are being hoodwinked into what the modernists call "... a way of life".

The criticisms are broken down into three phases. The non-scientific community, the scientific community and the medical community. Our research indicates that all communities, including the report of the Attorney General of Prince Edward Island, agree drugs could serve no useful purpose to Canadian society if legalized and bring only untold misery, poverty, hardships and increase medical-mental disorders.

The Non-Scientific Community

Those scholarly citizens of good incomes, who freely are devoting their time to a study of narcotics in all phases and the Le Dain report, ask a simple question — "Why?"

They ask through questionnaires and surveys, many pointed questions and the answers would sum up a society that is frustrated, confused, soft, disoriented and without any motive to earn a happy future with some gumption and individualism.

The surveys also indicate the prosperity of the past has, in the case of Rome at its height of glory, initiated a slow decay of morals and a loose way of life which generates daily into a society seeking unlawful thrills. Society to day is not, on a majority level, seeking healthy recreation although great efforts are being made by government and organizations to provide such facilities.

Blame for social conditions also rest with credit buying where both parents must work for family survival, with children not securing the best of parental advice and control — at home.

The Scientific Community

"The Le Dain Commission has demonstrated, as presently structured, that it has not approached its responsibilities without bias, and has not demonstrated a capability of making valid deductions and reaching valid conclusions from the national and international material available to its members." — Herbert F. Hoskin, former director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

"Any move by the Le Dain Commission to recommend, or any move by the Federal Ministers of Health or Justice, to legalize or liberalize the use of marijuana at this time, is a betrayal of the trust which the people of Canada have placed in the commission and the government, and a betrayal of the socio-medical principles under which all other drugs are abruptly removed from the market when even only preliminary research has indicated possible human dangers through use." — The Honorable Gordon Bennett, Minister of Education and Justice, Prince Edward Island.

The Medical Community

"... Serious adverse reactions (from use of marijuana) do occur with greater frequency and severer consequences than suggested in the Le Dain Interim Report ... To legalize marijuana now could be disastrous in our present state of knowledge ... — Dr. F. W. Lundell, Assoc. Professor Psychiatry, McGill University.

"I believe that the quality and quantity of cannabis research, upon which the Commission bases its report, is so limited, poorly designed and controlled, and generally inadequate that it is difficult and premature to make scientific, legal or sociological recommendations based upon the marijuana research so far available." — Dr. Edward B. Truitt, Jr., Senior Fellow in Pharmacology, Bettel Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio.

"... their (the Le Dain Commission's) report does not contain enough evidence to support even tentative answers offered ... The Commission does not yet seem to have made any serious attempt to obtain up-to-date information from those countries in Asia and Africa which, after having had cannabis around for centuries, are now intent on getting rid of it. In addition, some of the studies of cannabis which are given prominence in the report are of doubtful scientific validity." — Dr. Conrad J. Schwarz, M.B., CH.B., Consultant Psychiatrist, University Health Service, University of British Columbia. Source—A Critique of the Interim Report of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.

Review files in 1968 brought to the attention of readers the ensuing influx of drugs and asked the public to prepare for the results. Congratulations are due the Creston Kiwanis Club for their efforts which did not win public support and to the school board and educationalists who have tried hard but without the hoped for results.

We say without fear of favor — if Canadian parents are apathetic to the decay of society, we hope they will not allow this decay to begin within their own families.

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Bill Smiley

How Smiley Dealt With Officer Types

Last week I had a rare chance to do something I've always wanted to do, and I seized it with both hands and my tongue. I was speaking to the Vimy Ridge, a 72-hour pass and a chubby Land Army guy. Some fool down on the annual observance of the battle for Vimy Ridge. The Vimy branch is unique in that nearly all its members are ex-officers of the Canadian armed forces.

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Ever since my days as a fledgling fighter pilot, I've enjoyed a firm conviction that there is no possible way anyone can pound anything into the head of a senior officer. There was a golden opportunity to prove my theory, and I sailed into it with gusto. I didn't use a phoney survey or a lot of statistical facts, but personal experience. I let them have it with both barrels. As a flying student, I first ran into the obnoxiousness of the senior officer. This wing commander, the chief flying instructor, nearly had a stroke because I'd tried to land from one end of the runway while another student was trying to land from the other. How was I to know the wind had changed 180 degrees since I'd taken off?

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Proud Ones Suffer In New "Hard Times"

For most people, and especially for Canadians, spring is usually a time of hope. The ice and snow have gone, or are going. The days are lengthening, the sun is strengthening.

The world is coming alive again, with the first hints of new growth. But for a great many people in this land of ours, this spring offers little but doubt and despair. There is a dark shadow lying across this relatively clean country of ours. Its name is Unemployment.

For the first time in a generation, Canada, this vast and wealthy country, is facing the hard facts that its economy is in rough shape. Thousands of university graduates will be scrambling for the jobs that will absorb half of them. Thousands of students will be competing for jobs for a quarter of them. Thousands of skilled workers will be ready to try anything to make a living.

Maybe it hasn't caught up to you yet, but it could. In my town, we had a boom about three years ago. New industries came in. New subdivisions were developed. Real estate soared. New families moved in for all the new jobs, and the population increased.

This spring, the industries are men and men who have worked well and hard for 10 or 15 years are laid off and looking for work.

The signs are familiar. I was only a kid during the worst years of the Depression, but I remember.

My father had a prosperous business. He went broke because peo-

ple didn't have the money to buy what he was selling or couldn't pay what they did "buy."

Middle-aged (late forties), he didn't stand a chance when there were hundreds of thousands of young men looking for anything. He was a gentle man, and a proud one, and it broke his heart. He wound up selling coffee, on commission. No expenses, pay your own. Try that sometime, during a depression.

My mother was made of stern stuff, and with five children, she knew it was a situation where pride and dignity had to go by the board.

She patched and she mended and she sewed and she darned. She took in boarders, and we kids doubled up. She sold her own hair. She went out and knocked on doors, selling cosmetics to women who couldn't afford a box of face powder.

What it cost her I can only imagine. But somehow we staggered through. Going "on relief" was a disgrace to her, and we never felt that low. She invented new culinary triangle like potato-skin hash (when there was no meat) and porridge soup (when there was no meat or vegetables).

Today, going on relief, or welfare, doesn't seem to bother many people. In fact, for many it is a way of life and they feel no embarrassment or discomfort. Their attitude is that the world owes them a living, no matter how stupid or useless or lazy they are.

But it's the proud ones who are hurt. A friend of mine was a production manager, working in big

line. I thought it was damn poor navigation on his part. I think what really bothered him was that I'd shot off a bit of his wing on the way down.

Then there was the ridiculous squadron leader, flying around me like a land with a hang-up. In those days a hang-up was not some trivial emotional disturbance. It was a fused bomb, dangling by its tail from your wing.

I tried to get rid of it over the sea. Nothing worked. Hopefully, I suggested, "Shall I bail out?" His reply: "Don't be silly. We need that aircraft." Pilots were cheap, because of course, they took it well, because of course, they didn't understand. I offered to step into the alley, afterwards, with any senior officer over 80. Two ancient brigadiers had to be forcibly restrained.

Just a few of the examples I gave to the senior officers in my audience of the bone-headedness of senior officers. They took it well, because of course, they didn't understand. I offered to step into the alley, afterwards, with any senior officer over 80. Two ancient brigadiers had to be forcibly restrained.

Kudos must go to Ray Pomeroy and his successful drama organization on their recent State of Idaho drama festival win. As mentioned in the last edition of The Review, Mr. Pomeroy's troupe this year have won the International drama festival in Creston, the state of Washington festival, the state of Idaho festival and now have received an invitation to attend the B.C. provincial festival. Such success deserves the full congratulations of the valley and we wish Mr. Pomeroy and his group every future success.

He was a good one. Suddenly, his job didn't exist. He's tried with all his energy for months to find something. There's nothing. He's bitter.

Last week I got a letter from a chap who is desperate. He's sixty, was laid off from a responsible job in industry, has used up his unemployment insurance and savings, and doesn't know where to turn. He wants a job, but knows the odds against him.

Other countries, including those with almost no natural resources, are flourishing. Canada, with massive natural resources, is withering on the vine. How come?

Perhaps the root of the problem is that our leaders are talking out of both sides of their mouths at once. One side spouts free enterprise, the other socialism.

And we are left with one foot in the boat and the other on shore. One foot drifts quietly away from the land. It's becoming an acutely uncomfortable position, and somebody else is going to be acutely uncomfortable in the near future, if somebody doesn't grab an oar.

Protect Your Child

In this vein, Dr. J. M. H. Hopper, Medical Health Officer, asks mothers of all pre-school children to ensure that their children's immunization status is such that they are protected against poliomyelitis, tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, red measles, smallpox and rubella.

Actual Tape Recording By Driver On Marijuana

We have received from the medical head of one of our government departments an audio tape from the "Commission for Continuing Education" entitled "Marijuana and Driving Performance" directed by Dr. Joseph A. Davis, Professor of Legal Medicine, University of Miami and Chief Medical Examiner, Dade County, Florida. He and his staff have been conducting experiments of students who are taking drugs. The following is a true recording of a driver who smoked two and a half joints of marijuana. A second person used a tape recorder in the car.

Tape Replay: "I am upside down — driving on my head"

Driver: I am presently now stoned from what I consider were two to two and a half good joints of marijuana. I just noticed I forgot to turn my lights on and I was backing up. I am now pulling out. Richard, please keep the tape recorder running. I'm very serious about that. Going now?

Richard: Yeah, tape recorder's working.

Driver: I'm very worried at this time especially that the tape may not work. I would not like the total opportunity to be a failure. I now feel my head vibrating in between two and three different people. I forgot to look one way when I rounded that corner. I went into third gear very, very poorly, possibly the worst I've done in my entire life. I am coming to a stop sign, and for some reason I feel maybe I won't be able to stop. It's difficult to force my foot down to the floor on the brake. It seems as though both my feet are riding on cushions, the cushions between my feet and the brake pedal. I am going to make a right turn from — very worried because cars in both directions. I have the radio on because I enjoy the radio playing. Cars giving me signals to turn off my high beams, which I have done. I feel as though I'm being waited, and I'm only going 10 m.p.h. Isn't that a great word, "waited"? — "being waited" I feel as though I'm rising high in my seat (feet). The lane seems quite wide enough but the car cannot go fast enough, and it appears miles to the next stop. I seem to have different — I seem to swing back and forth across the road. Richard, am I swaying or driving badly? Will you describe my driving?

Richard: Right now you're staying close to the center of the road, you're shifting slightly towards the center and you keep correcting.

Driver: Yeah, it's sort of as though I take too long to correct — isn't it?

Richard: Yeah.

Driver: I'm going too slow.

Richard: Definitely, don't have a proper control of the vehicle.

Driver: It seems exactly right when you say that, I will now bring myself down, and it's really not difficult to keep down. A car in my rear has its brights on and it's almost blinding me.

Richard: Even though Arnold believes he is 'down' he's still swaying quite a bit and has not increased speed to any great — he's still going between 20 and 25. (To driver, 'take a left')

Driver: I know, I know I take a left. Don't worry about my direction. My car seems to be swaying into the lane — you can really get it driving as people have said previously. The light change is absolutely beautiful.

Richard: Took him 4 to 5 seconds to realize the light had changed to green.

Driver: Are you kidding?

Richard: No.

Driver: ...

Richard: How long do you think you've been driving, Arnie?

Driver: Oh, about 15 minutes.

Richard: You've been driving two minutes.

Driver: Oh, God, — two.

Richard: Wait 'til you get on the expressway.

Driver: Is that timed to my watch, by the way?

Richard: Yes.

Driver: Oh, great, if that's what it's going to be like.

Fan-tastic. Richard is 'down', by the way, I want to remind you all.

Richard: I haven't taken anything except something to clear.

Driver: Very poor perception of the car passing on the right.

Richard: You want to go south now on 95.

Driver: Yup. Very poor perception — (Sturred tongue here) nearly ran into that car, Richard, whether you know it or not.

Richard: I know.

Driver: I'm amazed that they don't pick up more stoned drivers. I worry about being in the correct gear, more than usual. I'm very frightened of cars passing me. I just feel a totally mechanical action, I don't know why I did it. I just feel as if I could lift my foot off the brake and just go screaming around the world. Oh, watch that dog.

Richard: That was a rag in the middle of the road.

Driver: Wow (laughing). (Singing along with radio, in snatches).

Richard: We're now going on to 95, heading south, the Miami Gardens Drive.

Driver: Well, a great place to go, but I feel I cannot handle this curve much longer, 'cause I feel like I'm going around the edge of a teacup, and I hate going around the edge of a teacup in a car. It's like I'm going to roll right off, it's like I'm way up on top of the world. I'm really frightened up here — I'm so very high. (In tune with radio again while song is ending) Oh, it's like going straight down.

Richard: Arnie's only travelling 40, whereas most other traffic is travelling 60.

Driver: You know something, it was like going straight downhill. (road was actually flat) Like, you know something, I don't know where the last 4 seconds went to, from the time I came off the hill to here I do not know where that time has gone. Like all of a sudden I was in the middle of ...

Richard: How far ahead of you do you think the car is in front of you?

Driver: I can't drive, Richard. I'm going off the road — I can't drive.

Richard: O.K. How far ahead do you think it is? Arnie is going off the road now slowly, and I'll resume driving for him.

Driver: Let me explain something. I was upside down driving and it's happening again. I've got to say something — I cannot possibly drive now no matter what anyone does to me because I am driving on my head. You know, driving is not good when you are upside down. — I have to get off the road — my God, what was happening. I'm a little too high.

Richard: Do you want me to drive

Driver: No, wait a second, let me hold on, I've got to breathe. I mean, I want to drive some more Richard. Like, I really can't like now, I really can't drive whatsoever. I was driving on my head, like I just didn't know what was happening. You know, I overtook a car, I just remember, I was driving along and all of a sudden I was absolutely upside down and I was falling off the front of the car, and I really didn't know what to do,

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TOWN OF COLEMAN

In 1970, sewer was made compulsory. Section 241, subsection 2 of the Municipal Government Act states that if the owner fails, neglects or refuses to do so within such period of time as may be fixed by the council, the municipality may enter upon the land and building, erection or structure concerned, and make such connection and charge the cost thereof against the land, building, erection or structure concerned in the same manner as taxes and with the same priority as to lien and to payment thereof as in the case of ordinary municipal taxes.

A few people opposed the idea of sewer compulsory and therefore, left the Council with no alternative but to seek other means of financing the system.

Section 158, subsection 3, of the Municipal Taxation Act, authorizes Council, where the first assessment for any local improvement provides insufficient or invalid, an additional or new assessment or assessments may be made until sufficient moneys have been realized to pay for the local improvement.

Effective January 1, 1971, the sewer frontage tax will be increased by \$2.00 per year.

Council revised sewer service charge to read as follows:

Reducing the sewer service charge from \$3.50 - \$1.75.

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Effective June 1, 1971, the sewer service charge will be \$1.75 per month for Single Family Dwellings under By-Law No. 406A. Commercial sewer service charge will be reduced by \$1.75 in accordance with By-Law No. 406A.

The Council of the Town of Coleman wish to advise that those who qualify for a sewer service charge refund, make proper application at the Town Office.

CLARENCE F. SCHILE,

Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF COLEMAN

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-Law No. 406 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize the Municipal Council of the Town of Coleman to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said Town by the issuance of debentures for the purpose of financing the Town's share of the cost of the proposed Crownspass Swimming Pool, without its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$154,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$38,900, to be received by way of grants/contributions/revenue funds/donations, etc. as follows: Provincial Recreation Grants \$36,478 — Public Donations and Subscriptions \$32,900 — Contributing Members, Village of Frank \$1,890 — Town of Blainville \$65,280 — Improvement District No. 5, \$43,240, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$114,100. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than nine per centum (9%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Coleman that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said By-Law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

Proprietary elector means an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.

Ten per cent (10%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money By-Law under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of the Municipal Government Act.

- The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
- Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
- There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition — (a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector, (b) the postal address of the petitioner, (c) the occupation of the petitioner.
- A corporation or a religious organization or an estate the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or religious organization or an estate.
- The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
- Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
- No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
- If two or more money by-laws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each by-law.
- The date of the last publication of this Notice is May 13, 1971.

The proposed site for the swimming pool is in the Town of Blainville, Alberta.

NOTE: If on receipt of a valid and sufficient petition the Council decides not to proceed with the By-Law, a vote of the proprietary electors need not be held.

Clarence F. Schile
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In addition, our Government is keeping a very close eye on the growing European Common Market, especially with the United Kingdom on the verge of entry. We are determined that this mass of consumers who are by world standards, relatively wealthy, be not lost to Canada. We must have viable trade relations into the enlarged European Common Market and do all in our power to prevent this market community from lowering world prices of goods necessary and sensitive Canadian exports as wheat and milk powder.

So Jean-Luc Pepin has gathered together some key industrialists, and gone to Germany as part of a many-pronged approach to attracting industrial growth to Canada, improving our sales of Canadian materials abroad and preventing the European common market from throwing up a stone wall trade barrier against countries like Canada. If any man is capable of accomplishing these tough tasks, none could do much better than Jean-Luc Pepin.

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— NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1971

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